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FAIR
ENOUGH
By
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Like Mrs. Roosevelt, I sometimes
like occasion to roll a log for a friend
who has dashed off a book or living
human document, as the left-wing re-
viewers say.
This, then, is a plug for a glowing,
day-by-day report of the Commun-
ists' manipulation of the confusion
and fears, the patriotism and doubt
of the loyal, native American people
and the presidential and congressional
campaigns preceding our recent sol-
emn referendum. It is the story of the
political action committee, entitled the
first round.
A word, first, about the author.
His name is given as Joseph Gaer
and his portrait on the back flap is
evidently of the early photographs
of Leon Trotsky. The biographical
data says he was born in Bessarabia,
then a part of Russia; in 1897, which
would make him 48 years old today,
and came to Canada in 1913, the year
before the best manhood of Canada
went off to Europe to die by thou-
sands in a war against the tyranny of
the kaiser.
Although he was then, like Sidney
Hillman, David Dubinsky and many
other immigrants from Russia, a re-
fugee from oppression and terror, it
appears from his biography that, like
these others, he formed in the land of
promise preoccupations which made
it impossible for him to join the im-
petuous Canadian heroes in the de-
fense of the land in which he found
pleasant and secure asylum.
While the Pats, the Canadian Black
Watch and the heroic 9th battalion,
largely composed of American volun-
teers fighting in France, Mr.
Gaer was improving his mind in Can-
adian schools. He was 17 years old
when the war broke out, the same age
as many Canadians who went off to
Europe and 20 years old when, in 1917,
he honored the United States with his
immigration. This may be remembered
as the year when the United States
joined the war so, here, again, in the
second country of his adoption in
three years, Mr. Gaer was confronted
with an opportunity if not a tempta-
tion to make the world safe for de-
mocracy.
We find in his biography, however,
no mention of any military service
with either the Canadians or the
Americans. We learn that he studied
medicine and that ever since, his ac-
tivities have been "astonishingly
varied." He has written on Biblical
lore and comparative religion, on
"consumer problems," a favorite topic
of Communist propaganda and social
and farm security. He has been, in
turn, editor and chief field supervisor
of the New Deal-Communist federal
writers' project, consultant to the
(Continued on Fourth Page)

M'GLOTHIN IS
JAILED HERE
Bond Of Alleged Meeks'
Player Voided; Had More
Trouble In Vidalia
H. L. McGlothlin of Ferriday,
jailed with the fatal stabbing of
Tom Meeks here last October, is being
held in the Ouachita parish jail, his
bond on which he was released hav-
ing been surrendered. It was stated at
the sheriff's office Thursday.
Last Monday night, according to
reports received from officers at Vi-
dalia, McGlothlin is alleged to have
argued with Ira McLe-
more, bartender of that place, and in
connection with the argument, is al-
leged to have drawn a knife and at-
tempted to cut McGlothlin. He
is said to have been held off in his
struggle by witnesses until City Marshal
H. H. Staggett could arrive to take
him in custody.
McGlothlin is also alleged to have
attempted to stab the officer but after
struggle was apprehended. The
charge from Vidalia reported that ac-
tual stabbing was averted in each case.
McGlothlin had been out on \$1,000
bond after the fatal stabbing of Tom
Meeks in Monroe. His bond has now
been cancelled and he will remain in
the Ouachita parish jail until the
grand jury acts on his case in April,
Meeks here stated.

SUBSIC AND OTHERS
LEAVE FOR BELGRADE
LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Prime Min-
ister Ivan Subasic and other members
of the Yugoslav government in exile
left London before daybreak today en-
route to Belgrade to merge themselves
with Marshal Tito's liberation com-
mittee in a new provisional government.
King Peter did not accompany the
party.
The plan for formation of a Yugo-
slav interim government, in which
Tito is expected to be premier, was
approved by the "Big Three" at the
Yalta conference. Subasic is ex-
pected to become foreign minister of
the new government, which will con-
tinue until a general election can be
held.

NAZI PARTY LISTS
ORDERED DESTROYED
LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Both the
Hitler and Moscow radios reported to-
day that Heinrich Himmler had or-
dered the Gestapo to destroy all lists
of party members and payrolls.
The order presumably was issued to
prevent the identity of party leaders
from falling into German hands.

The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Considerable cloudiness,
scattered showers tonight, colder late
tonight; Friday mostly cloudy and
colder, scattered showers, lowest to-
night 52. Fresh winds.

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KONEV'S TROOPS 65 MILES FROM BERLIN

Canadians Fight Through To Rhine

Advance In Drive Behind Siegfried

Threaten To Outflank Ruhr Munitions Industries; British Empire Troops Crush Violent Counterattacks

By Howard Cowan
PARIS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Canadians fought through flood waters to the west bank of the Rhine opposite Emmerich today and swung slowly along the northern end of the Rhine valley in a drive behind the Siegfried line threatening to outflank the Ruhr munitions industries.
The 20-mile Kieve front was the only active one in the west. On its south flank, British empire troops crushed a series of violent German counterattacks and pressed close to the key defense bastions of Goch and Calcar.
More and more Germans were drawn into the semi-aquatic battle which steadily was turning the German flank in the north.
Barrages from hundreds upon hundreds of Field Marshal Montgomery's big guns and huge fleets of Allied planes paralyzed every German attempt to regain ground and exacted terrible casualties. Nonetheless, the threat was so real to the Ruhr and Rhineland, the very heart of the German war effort, that Field Marshal Walther von Model mustered every reserve he could scrape for his defending army group.

EXPECT EASIER ITALIAN TERMS

Roosevelt Likely To Visit Rome Before Returning Home

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Some relaxation of Italian armistice terms and a possible inquiry by President Roosevelt into arrangements for the relief of French civilians were indicated today by continental dispatches.
The best available information in Paris was that Mr. Roosevelt had not yet reached France, although a Paris broadcast said the president, on his way back from the Crimea conference, was reported by the Marseille press "to have made a short stay" at Marseille, French Mediterranean port.

DEADLINE FOR LEWIS IS NEAR

Mine Workers Given Until Tonight To Decide On Returning

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, a veteran deadline meeter, has until tonight to accept the A. F. of L. executive council's terms for reestablishment of his United Mine Workers.
The council arranged to wind up its raid-winter sessions here tonight, after telling Lewis it might favor but could not guarantee him a place on the council as a condition to his return.
Lewis, exhibiting little penitence for his past criticism of the federation, which he left in 1937, asked that a representative of the miners be named to the 15-member council which governs the American Federation of Labor.
The miners' boss once sat on the council, and it was obvious that he did not desire to return as just another union leader. The U. M. W. A. has approximately 300,000 active members, and with those in the armed services the total is probably 600,000. This is as large as the carpenters and teamsters brotherhoods, and almost as big as the machinists, all of which are represented on the council.
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Stalin Smiles, Churchill Smokes



Premier Joseph Stalin (left) smiles broadly as Prime Minister Winston Churchill selects a new cigar from his case during an intermission at the "Big Three" conference at Yalta in the Russian Crimea. (A. P. wirephoto from army signal corps)

DOES NOT PLAN SPECIAL SESSION

Davis Says None Likely Until War In Europe At End

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 15.—(AP)—A possible special session of the Louisiana legislature, long a subject of speculation among cloak room statesmen, appeared to be a war duration casualty today—following a declaration of intent here last night by Gov. James H. Davis.
Davis, in a statewide broadcast, said that he would not "consider" a proposed special legislative session to match funds for post-war building projects until "the end of the European war is in sight," but added:
"In time of plenty it pays to prepare for times of want."
He pointed out that the state, like the federal government, had been forced to realign its fiscal policy because of the changed war situation.

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FIRE RAINED ON JAP HOME ISLE

Stimson Says Nips No Longer Have 'Haven Of Safety'

RAID MADE BY B-29S

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Superfortresses rained fire and explosives anew on Japan's home island today, and War Secretary Stimson said Nippon's "diminishing area of conquest offers no secure haven of safety anywhere."

Almost simultaneously the war department announced that a new group of the giant bombers now is operating from Tinian Island in the Marianas. The cabinet member's comment, evidently a reassessment of his views of the air war against Japan, came shortly after the Tokyo radio acknowledged damage to the important industrial city of Nagoya from a fleet of 60 B-29s. The enemy account said the planes loosed their explosive and incendiary bombs also in Mie prefecture across Aomori bay from Nagoya.

Discussing the Superfortress blows against the Japanese homeland at his news conference Stimson said "the Japanese admit the present damage to their industry and the certainty of much greater damage in the future when they speak of moving airplane factories and other vital plants to Manchuria." Enemy accounts have confirmed reconnaissance pictures showing the dismantling of the important factories. Tokyo said the plants are being moved to Manchuria.

In announcing the new Tinian base Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the 20th air force, said it "will increase the scope of bombing operations against Japan."

He added that with headquarters of the 21st command established on Guam and the original bases on Saipan in full operation, "all three major islands of the Marianas group now become an impressive center of B-29 operations in the Pacific."
The planes on Tinian compose a new unit, the 313th wing of the 21st bomber command. The wing is commanded by Brig. Gen. John H. Davies of Piedmont, Calif.

The 20th air force's other command,

WILL SPEED UP CASUALTY NEWS

Hometown Papers Will Receive Reports In Shorter Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The War Department hopes soon to supply names of casualties to hometown newspapers within a few days after relatives receive word that a soldier has been killed, wounded, taken prisoner or is missing.

For some time, it has been eight to nine weeks or even longer before notification of next of kin before the casualty lists arrived in the news rooms.

This time lag created a lot of confusion. Relatives sometimes got the idea that a soldier was being reported as a casualty a second time. Newspaper editors were irked by the delay.

The War Department recognized the disadvantages of the system but increasingly long casualty lists and a heavy turnover of clerical help stymied attempts to speed it up.

Then a new plan was hit upon. This eliminated the typing of long lists of names, preparation of stencils, the time-consuming task of checking the stencils and the reproduction of the stencils.

The new method employs a photographic process of reproducing lists directly from carbon copies of teletypes sent to relatives of soldiers reported as casualties.

Cpl. Marshall E. Newton, chief of

a little nervous, she got her announcements mixed up several times and made a number of false starts.

The German radio reported 1,100 bombers aimed over Saxony, just west of the Chemnitz, Dresden and Leipzig areas. The spearhead of one formation 100 miles long was declared approaching Weimar, southwest of Leipzig.

More than 1,300 aircraft participated in the four night R. A. F. attacks. Chemnitz was hit twice, each time by approximately 400 heavy bombers.

The first night blow at the city was timed at 9 p. m. Fires still were raging when the second wave struck shortly after midnight.

Like Dresden, Chemnitz is believed packed with refugees fleeing the Russian advance. It also is one of the places where some Berlin government offices are reported to have been moved.

Nazi Resistance Seems Paralyzed

Offensive West Of Breslau Races 22 Miles, Crosses Neisse River And Goes To Within 45 Miles Of Dresden

By James F. King
LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A German military spokesman said today Russian tank and cavalry forces, smashing ahead 17 miles in 24 hours, had crossed the Neisse river in an area only 65 miles from Berlin in the drive on the German capital from the southeast.

Other spearheads, Moscow dispatches said, had raced 22 miles in the offensive west of Breslau and reached Goerlitz on the Neisse only 53 miles east of Dresden and were now battling for bridgeheads in southern Germany.

A Tass broadcast from Moscow later said the Russians had reached a point only 45 miles from Dresden.

Marshal Ivan Konev's steadily reinforced blows fell with a speed and success which suggested that German resistance had been almost paralyzed.

Allied bombers continued one of their greatest offensives just ahead of the Soviet columns.

American and British bombers smashed at the clogged railroads at Cottbus, only 12 miles west of the deepest penetration reported by the Germans, and exploded tons of bombs at Dresden, Chemnitz, Berlin and Magdeburg.

The Berlin military spokesman said Konev's free-wheeling columns had reached the autobahns, or military highways, both northwest and southwest of Forst, 65 miles from Berlin.

Forst is on the west side of the Neisse, 12 miles east of Cottbus and 40 miles north of Goerlitz.

The town is 17 miles west of Sommerfeld, where the Germans said the Russians reached yesterday.

The Germans said Konev in this area had established a "connection" with Marshal Gregory Zhukov's forces fighting east of Berlin, where they have established bridgeheads over the Oder south of Fuerstenberg. Fuerstenberg is 27 miles north of Forst.

To the south Konev apparently had bypassed the important railway junction and stronghold of Kottbus in his 22-mile jump from Bunzlau to Goerlitz on the Neisse, last natural barrier before Dresden.

Goerlitz, 11 miles northeast of Cottbus, is a five-point trunk railway center.

Pravda first announced Konev's thrust to the Neisse, the last major water barrier before Dresden. Its correspondent said whole groups of German towns had been captured, bypassed or sealed off in a spectacular 22-mile advance.

The speed of the drive indicated Nazi resistance in that sector was crumbling.

The Russians were reported battling for a bridgehead across the Neisse, last major obstacle before Dresden, the city of 630,000 which Adolf Hitler once had planned to make the artistic capital of the Reich.

Konev's northern wing spreading just below the Oder was coming up through the lake region southeast of Berlin with Storkow as its central objective. Storkow is 15 miles southeast of Berlin.

The German high command said the Russians had reached Gruenberg, 70 miles southeast of Storkow, and other German broadcasts reported the Russians even closer—at Sommerfeld, 50 miles southeast of Storkow.

Gruenberg is at the bottom of a 60-mile deep pocket formed by Zhukov's forces along the Oder and Konev's troops which yesterday captured Freystadt and reportedly reached Sorau and Sommerfeld, to the south, southeast and west of Gruenberg.

It was recognized that the lake district southeast of Berlin, including the chain of water barriers linked by the many channels of the meandering Spree river, was a natural defense line, but it was probable the Germans would be compelled to shift heavy new forces to meet this threat.

If they did so they would be in danger of weakening their defenses along the Oder directly east of Berlin where Marshal Zhukov was engaged in large-scale maneuvering behind a smoke screen and a terrific bombardment of the fortresses of Frankfurt and Kuerstien.

By German account, the Russians still had bridgeheads across the Oder in this area. The German high command named two of these at Wiesenau and Ziltendorf between Frankfurt and Kuerstien.

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VETERANS OFFICE WILL BE EXPANDED

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The recently approved branch office of the Veterans Administration soon to be placed in operation in Shreveport will be expanded as rapidly as possible to care for the needs of veterans in the northern part of the state, Rep. Overton Brooks said yesterday.

The office, which will be equipped with physical examinations and disability ratings to veterans will service the northern part of the state, as far south as the southern boundaries of Sabine, Natchitoches, Grant, LaSalle, Catahoula and Concordia parishes.

NAZI PAPER TO QUIT
LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Der Angriff, Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, will suspend publication Saturday, the Paris radio reported today. No reason was given—but it could have something to do with the Russian advance.

URUGUAY TO DECLARE WAR
MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Uruguayan government decided today to declare war on the Axis.

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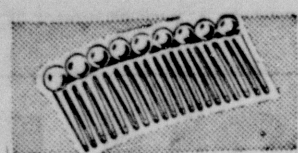
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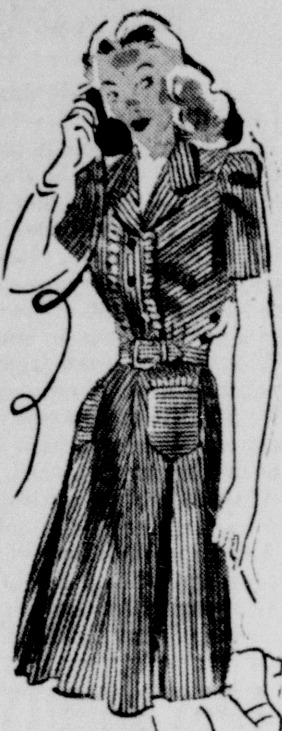
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ATTENDANCE IS KIWANIS TOPIC

Members Listed With 100 Per Cent Record Over Many Years

The attendance committee, with Ned Leigh as chairman, was in charge of the program at the Monroe Kiwanis Club at the Virginia Hotel, Wednesday.

One of the features of the program was a list of members who had 100 per cent attendance over a period of years. From each group, one speaker was chosen to make a few remarks on Kiwanis and how he attained his number of years perfect attendance.

Ray Updegraff spoke for the members who had two years perfect attendance; Duncan Smith for those with three years; Jack Russell for those with four years; Irving Wolff for those with five years; Armand Breaud for those with six years, and Dr. A. L. Peters, eight years, the largest number of any active Kiwanian.

Ned Leigh made a report that 61 out of 71 Kiwanians had perfect attendance for the month of January and that the percentage of the club in January was 94 per cent.

Albert Marx inducted Bill Husted and Jim Bailey as new members and Buddy Madison presented Raymond John with a gift from the club as he is entering the armed services.

The birthday of Albert Marx was observed and Jack Selig presented T. H. Scott with a present for making up attendance for the month of January. Guests at the luncheon were Ed Crowley and John Druett.

SINATRA MAY TOUR FOXHOLE CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Frank (The Voice) Sinatra, who still is in the nebulous state somewhere between 4-F and 1-A, intends to hit the foxhole circuit this June as an entertainer if the army rejects him.

George Evans, the crooner's press agent, said Sinatra had offered his services as an entertainer to the army and the USO, both of which considered it prudent to await the results of last week's medical exam.

Asked how he thought service men would receive songs by reed-shaped Frank, idol of the bobby-soxers, Evans replied:

"Why 40 per cent of Sinatra's overseas mail is from service men who ask when he is coming. They're crazy about him."

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War Notebook

By Hal Boyle

IN GERMANY—(AP)—The famous First infantry division's new commander is a pipe-smoking, coffee-drinking, chess-playing former artilleryman with one chief battle fetish—complete cooperation between doughboys and the men who back them up with the big guns.

Kansas-born Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus is the third man to lead the "Red One" division since it landed in North Africa in the fall of 1942. He knows the value of infantry and artillery teamwork. Before becoming division commander he served as the division's artillery general in all of its World War II campaigns—in Tunisia, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany.

At 54 he is perhaps the army's most experienced artilleryman and some military critics have rated his First division artillery the finest under the American flag. He commanded the 24th division artillery at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked. His unit was the first to roll. Within 35 minutes after the first bomb dropped, his artillery was emplaced ready to defend the beaches.

Andrus is friendly and approachable—the kind of an officer an enlisted man can talk to without self-consciousness. He is a man of average height with graying, sandy hair, gray eyes and a small moustache—a "Mister Chips" in uniform.

Every man long in the First division is familiar with Andrus and his jeep which he rides daily about the frontline positions.

"Once in Africa he took off his raincoat and gave it to a soldier who needed one badly," said Pfc. Lawrence Herman, 23, of Allentown, a military policeman who helps guard the division command post. Adding:

"It was raining heavily that day, too. But I bet you the general doesn't even remember giving him the coat. He's that kind of a guy. I don't know anyone that doesn't like him."

Andrus keeps a farmer's hours, getting up with the sun—last late, as seven in the winter, as early as four in the summer. He likes to chat, likes to work, keeps his pipe lit almost constantly, and drinks at least a dozen cups of coffee a day. When he thinks he has been smoking too much he slows up by "rolling his own." He smokes 10-cent pipe tobacco. His military beliefs are simple and direct:

1. That the only way to whip the Germans is to sock them hard, get them on the run and never allow them time to rest, get set or dig in.

2. That the American doughboy is a better man and a better fighter than the German infantryman.

3. That you use less ammunition in the long run and kill more Germans by massed artillery fire when suitable targets are available.

No division has had greater success with mobile masses of artillery than the First infantry under Andrus. Typical was the speed with which his gunners broke up a German counterattack northeast of Aachen. The Nazis struck by night, trying for a surprise, but exactly six minutes after they were sighted Andrus' artillery was plastering them with 96 guns—eight full battalions. The counterattack broke up immediately.

Andrus has had phenomenal success with the 105 mm. guns but his favorite field piece is the new 155 mm. howitzer because it can "plunk them into a rain barrel."

When his battlefield worries are over for the day, the general likes to read his much-thumbed copy of Mark Twain or a current periodical. He also relaxes by working crossword puzzles or playing solitaire, cribbage and chess. He is a crack cribbage player.

His favorite chess opponent is his aide, Lt. Robert C. Rush Jr., Harvard graduate of New York City.

"That's because I usually can beat him," smiled Rush.

The general doesn't enjoy a game unless the competition is tough.

NEWS BRIEFS

SHREVEPORT—(AP)—Vernon F. Ware, 32, a native of Natchitoches, La., and former Shreveport city marshal, died here yesterday. He came here in 1915 from Monroe and for several years served as an employee of the state department of revenue.

SHREVEPORT—Gov. James H. Davis was scheduled to introduce Gov. Thomas L. Bailey of Mississippi here tonight at the First Baptist Church. Gov. Bailey was to be a principal speaker at a meeting to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church.

SHREVEPORT—Governor James H. Davis was urged in a resolution adopted by the Bossier parish police jury to "reverse his policy stifling and suppressing markets for gas and adopt an 'open door' policy instead." The resolution criticized the state administration opposition to piping of natural gas from Louisiana as "undemocratic, narrow and selfish."

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WINNSBORO MAN PROMOTED FAST

Otis Housely Goes From Private To Lieutenant In 6 Months

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—Rising from private to officer in six months, Otis Housely of Winnsboro, La., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on the Fifth army front in northern Italy.

Holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action, Housely fights in the 349th "Krautkiller" regiment of Brig. Gen. Paul W. Kendall's 88th "Blue Devil" division.

He was decorated for action near Palaia when, as a sergeant, he killed two Germans and wounded four, enabling his squad to maintain positions atop a vital hill and beat off counterattack by the enemy. He also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Housely was promoted from private to sergeant after the liberation of Rome. He became a technical sergeant as his outfit entered the fight through the Gothic line. He has not missed a day of combat since his unit entered the line in March, 1944.

As an officer, Housely will com-

mand the weapons platoon in which he served as an enlisted man.

His mother, Mrs. Laura Housely, lives in Winnsboro.

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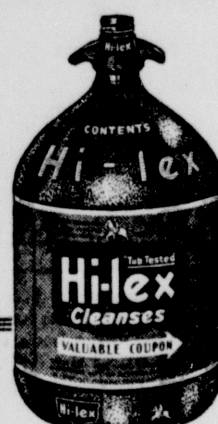
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this mission," said Sgt. Paul A. Roman.

Sergeant Roman and WAC Sgt. Vivian Dwyer of the Shreveport WAC recruiting district, have just come to Monroe to establish a recruiting office in room 307, postoffice building and they will remain here until February 24.

"The army has organized 'WAC hospital platoons' to serve in army general hospitals all over the country in order to furnish them with adequate hospital personnel to care for these wounded men," said Sergeant Roman.

"Each hospital platoon, will be comprised of fifteen girls who will be recruited from the same area. The 'Monroe platoon' will serve together as one unit and after a short basic training or indoctrination period will be stationed at Harmon General Hospital, in Longview, Tex., as representatives of Monroe."

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PARISH TEACHERS' COUNCIL MEETS

The council members at the Ouachita Parish Teachers' organization met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Supt. George W. Welch's office.

The meeting was presided over by O. K. Bailey, the newly-elected president, and minutes were recorded by Miss Kate Perkins, the newly-elected secretary.

The following schools were represented by their respective council members:

Jack Hayes, Ouachita Parish High School; Miss Gertrude Gregory, Ouachita Parish Grammar School; Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre, Crosley School; Mrs. Annie Cook, Mitchell School; Mrs. Francis Ortis, Millsaps School; H. Clyde Cook, Ransom School; Miss Ada McWilliams, Fairbanks School; S. M. Rutledge, Drew School; Mrs. Eunice Chandler, Mt. Vernon School; J. E. Sapp, Swartz School; Mrs. Bob Burns, A. L. Smith School.

Superintendent Welch, Mrs. W. D. Clark, the new vice-president; and F. M. Durham, past president, were in attendance and aided with helpful advice.

Public relations were discussed and the council went on record as favorable to the creation of a public relations department. This action will be passed on to the parent organization for its action.

ESCAPEE RETURNED

Willie Young, negro, who escaped from the city jail on February 10, while on duty as a trustee in the city hall, was apprehended in Rayville by the sheriff's office and returned to Monroe police, according to a report filed by the police department.

LT. KEYS DOWNS ENEMY BOMBERS

Son Of West Monroe
Preacher Makes Successful Attack

A NINTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER BASE, Belgium—Second Lt. Fred Keys, Route 1, West Monroe, La., shot down one Messerschmitt 109 and damaged another in what wasn't much of a fight.

"I just came in on their tails and fired a few bursts. The Messerschmitts went into tumbles and one into a violent spin to crash on the ground near Cologne," he declared.

"I climbed back up over the first overcast. We had two layers, the first at 9,000 feet. I got on the tail of another ME with still another on my tail, so I broke off. About that time it was all over, the Germans scattered east to deeper Germany," he concluded.

Lieutenant Keys is son of Rev. Joseph H. Keys, West Monroe. He flies with Col. Harold Holt's "Hun Hunter" group of the Ninth air force, recipient of a War Department citation for air support to ground troops during the Normandy campaign.

STONEWALL LODGE TO MEET THURSDAY

Stonewall Lodge No. 8 Knights of Pythias, will meet as usual Thursday at 7:30 p. m. when the rank of page will be given.

All knights who have candidates for this rank are urged to bring them to the meeting so that they may be inducted into this rank.

FRANK REITZELL JR. 1ST LIEUTENANT

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France—Second Lt. Frank V. Reitzell, an executive officer with the 100th battalion, 442nd Japanese-American combat team, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

As a member of the famous 100th battalion, he joined them at Alife, Italy, on December 26, 1943. His unit fought along with the 34th "Red Bull" division through the Italian campaign up to the Arno river. They participated with the 36th "Texas" division in the Seventh army's drive through the rugged Vosges mountains in northeastern France. It was during this drive that the Japanese-Americans rescued the now famous lost battalion of this war in the thick wooded forests near Bruyeres, France.

Lieutenant Reitzell entered active service on June 11, 1941, from Barksdale Field, La. He earned his officer's commission at Fort Benning,

Ga., and was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., before coming overseas.

Commenting on the combat team, whose personnel is comprised of soldiers of Japanese ancestry, he said, "I'm glad that I can be with such an outfit of real fighters."

His father, Frank V. Reitzell, resides at 808 South Third street, Monroe, La.

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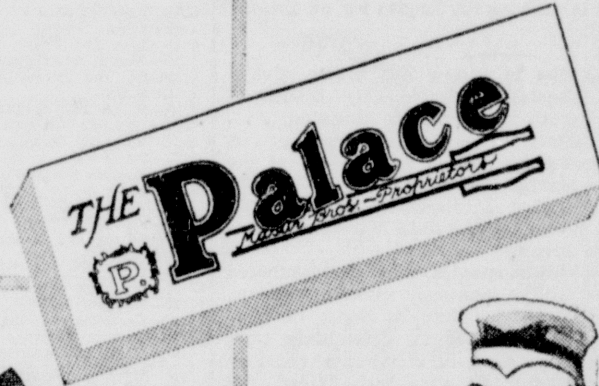


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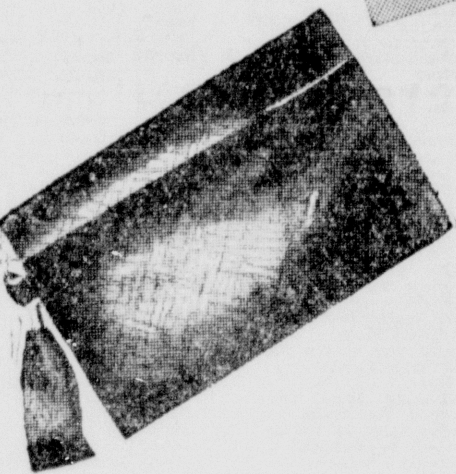
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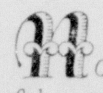
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A Forgotten Ally

France is back in the war. Her soldiers are fighting with ours and Britain's, and there will be many more of them as soon as they can be equipped. Her farms and towns again have been scorched by battle. Her ports and railroads and highways form the chief supply lines for the western attack on Germany.

France is willing to do her part now, and to carry her full share of policing Germany after the war. But France was not included in the Big Three conference which mapped the course of the defeat, surrender and immediate disposition of the dangerous neighbor who has caused her to suffer so often and so bitterly.

All these things and more, General de Gaulle pointed out in an address which, though perhaps not a model of diplomacy, carried a full measure of logic and justice.

It is difficult to determine why the French leader was not invited to meet with the American, British and Russian heads of government. All three of them have recognized the provisional government of which he is chief.

Certainly the Big Three could not have thought that the future of Germany did not concern France. By the evidence of history and geography, France is more anxiously concerned than any of the three great powers at war with Hitler's Third Reich.

Naturally, then, the head of the French state could not do less than announce that he would not be bound by decisions and agreements in which he was not consulted. And naturally he felt it time to advise the world of his country's wishes in the formation of a post-war Europe in which she hopes to regain her former standing.

France will unquestionably have to go along with the Big Three's general decisions, whatever they are. And General de Gaulle gave no indication that he had lost interest in eventually taking his country into the world security organization outlined at Dumbarton Oaks.

Nevertheless, the snub that he has received places another obstacle in the path of international unity. It has forced the general to postpone "until we shall have recovered full liberty of action and all our territories" a wholehearted cooperation in the effort toward world peace. It has probably aggravated a distrustful feeling which may take the shape of a set of separate backstop alliances between France and her neighbors.

And the snub can scarcely fail to suggest to General de Gaulle and his countrymen that the Big Three already consider France a minor power and intend to keep her so. The effect of that inference promises to complicate further the difficult problems of world agreement.

Getting Them Home

Before the war's end most of the nations involved will find that getting their citizens home from camps where they have been prisoners of war will develop into a gigantic job.

A large camp has been provided on the Mediterranean shore near Nice to take care of the prisoners being freed in the Russian drive into Germany. It is estimated that there are 120,000 French prisoners in East Prussia alone. The swift Russian advance has liberated many of these. Russia is moving these to Odessa, from which point they will be sent to Nice by water.

In the Nice camp they will be hospitalized and put in hotels for rest and acclimatization. Some of these prisoners have been in Germany for four years. There is hardly a family in France a member of which has not been a prisoner of war.

The American Scene

By L. C. BRENNER

You will hear about it soon. Yes sir, another War Bond drive. . . this time, the seventh. The treasury department is formulating the plans now. And from what I learned in Washington recently the seventh campaign will be bigger and better than ever.

This reminds me, by the way, of what I consider the prize story of the Sixth War Bond Drive. It was told to me by California-born Lt. Brook Hoyt of the army intelligence force, as follows:

Nestled in the rolling hills of Pottawatomie county on the eastern edge of Kansas near Onaga is the Arispe public school. A student-body of four with an 18-year-old teacher to mold their characters makes up its complement. But what it lacks in volume, it makes up for in spirit.

Kansas schoolmarm Jo Ann Henderson explained the 6th war bond drive to her eighth-graders Frances Graf and Edward Clark and her twin third-graders, Edmond and Edwin Plinck, by telling them they could help pay for an army jeep by the purchase of war bonds. This touched off a spark of enthusiasm in their hearts which led to a ride in an army jeep.

Little Mary Frances baked some muffins to win first prize in the county and state fairs, and a bonus of \$3.60 cash. This money went into war stamps, as well as the change earned by the three boys for chopping wood, gathering kindling and milking cows. Then, to clinch the "purchase" of a whole jeep, they canvassed the county selling the idea of "buying" a jeep for Arispe school by the purchase of war bonds.

A severe storm struck the community the day before the drive was to end. Undaunted, the youngsters enlisted the aid of a local farmer, David Wright, to the cause. Farmer Wright saddled his mare, Bird, and made a final round up the muddy roads on horseback for the Arispe school jeep. These four children and their teacher, aided by a farmer and his horse, sold \$2,175 worth of bonds in the Kansas county of Pottawatomie.

Miss Henderson wrote a letter to the commanding officer of the Topeka army air field, Lt. Col. Clair E. Ryan, and asked if he could arrange for her students to see a jeep. They had sold enough bonds to "buy" two jeeps, but had never seen one. Well, the colonel could—wrote he would—and did on December 8.

The students, their teacher and some friends were standing at the schoolhouse door that afternoon when a jeep chattered by Sgt. Karl Baumeier, from Norwalk, Ohio, and public relations Sgt. Al Martin, of Roanoke, Va., backed its way through the mud to the schoolyard. Ross Clark, brother of Edward, was there, too. He is only five, and won't start school until next year. He was so anxious to see a jeep, however, that he had left home an hour before brother Ed, so as to get to the school house first. He was given a ride in the jeep, and, hanging over the side, watched with awed fascination as the front wheels spun in the mud when the light vehicle was placed in four-wheel drive. "Ain't never seen a front wheel spinnin' afore," he cried, as the jeep made its way down the road and up a small hill.

During the afternoon the army jeep from Topeka army air field took all the students and the guests for a ride, ploughing up and down the muddy road. And,

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.—Dear Staff: The other morning I overheard some of you complaining that life in Hollywood has lost its color and sparkle—that there's little left to tickle an onlooker's sense of humor. Bosh, my dear kiddies!

It's true that movie workers, as a class, have been venerated with dignity and are not so prone as once they were to act like circus clowns. But behind the scenes, if you peer closely, there's still much chuckle fodder.

For instance, here's a story that has me in snickers. A certain studio czar was informed that a certain novel, written in Swedish, had wonderful screen possibilities. Not being able to read Swedish, and refusing to trust the judgment of those who could, he ordered a translation made, and, in typical movie fashion, hired three interpreters in order to speed the job. This cost the studio \$3,000. Just five days after it was completed, an English translation was printed by a New York publishing house. It sells for two dollars!

It may be that this type of humor doesn't appeal to you. Perhaps, foreexample, you prefer the subtle life. If so, consider an item printed in the trade papers, keeping in mind as you do so the fact that Warner Brothers were worried to distraction about public reaction to the latest barrage of headline stories about Errol Flynn. The trade papers report that one of Southern California's canniest exhibitors, a man who keeps his finger on the public's pulse, is playing a Flynn picture. He is billing the star, on his theater marquee, as "Errol (Leslie) Flynn." If you can't find a snide chuckle there, it's probably because you're too indignant.

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss: We'll pass over your unfortunate habit of eavesdropping on our staff room conversations with dignified silence. We're aware that there is plenty to laugh at in modern Hollywood. The trouble is that much of it can't be used because (1) we're genteel and (2) editors won't let us.

Here's today's delivery of skimmed milk; and we might as well start with a grin. Ann Dvorak says the reason she bleached her raven locks after all these years is that her war time experiences in England gave her a new personality and she wants to live up to it! . . . Eve Arden, whose hubby is overseas, has adopted a baby . . . Did you know that Tom "Meet Me in St. Louis" Drake's name, when he appeared on the stage in "Janie" was Albert Alardice?

John Emery and his missus (Tamara Geva) are brooding about the irony of life. After waiting seven months to get a telephone in the house they were renting, they received notice, just two days after the installation, that the house had been sold and they must vacate! . . . Speaking of houses, Eleanor Parker is trying to get a priority to complete the house Lon Chaney started building just before his death. . . . Ann Shirley is telling pals that she'll retire after marrying Adrian Scott.

Dick Foran, after totting a torch for his estranged spouse for four months, is finding consolation with Betty Kent, a Conover model. . . . That Washington, D. C., girl who's been impersonating Bonita Granville in night clubs should watch her step; Bonita is talking with attorneys. . . . Add timely production announcements: RKO is planning a remake of "The Day The Bookie Wept." . . . Spencer Tracy is packing his longies for an Eastern bond selling junket.

Boss, since you like to bestow due praise, give a bow to the Los Angeles-to-Mexico City branch of American Airlines, crash-free since its inception. . . . Betty Grable now admits the week-old rumor. . . . A recent check-up shows that nearly 90 per cent of the Hollywoodites who planted victory gardens in 1943 are planting nothing in 1945. . . . Barbara Powers, screen debutant in "Hotel Berlin," is the third Mocambo cigarette girl to get a movie break.

Anent pilots, Robert Cummings, who was weathered two years as an army flight instructor without accidents, wrecked his station wagon his first day home; he came within an eyelash of being killed. . . . Hal Linda Darnell's maid, Hazel, is so fond of seeing her name in print—and Linda is so fond of the maid—that Hazel now has her own press agent and Miss Darnell pays the bill! . . . Does MGM's ultimatum that "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "National Velvet" and "Meet Me in St. Louis" must be single-billed mean that we're nearer that longed-for millenium?

Believing in a laugh for a laugh, we beg to report a conversation between Helen Forrest and an agency wolf-about-town. "I like men who have lived," said she. "I have," he assured her. Miss Forrest looked him squarely in the eye. "I mean recently," she snapped.

THE STAFF

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Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

MOLDING A CHILD'S MIND

Augustus, Junior, is four and a half. His father is in service and his mother is working, so it seemed best to send Augustus, Junior, to nursery school. All went well until the end of the term when most of the group were eligible for public school kindergarten and entered there. Augustus, Junior, unfortunately for him, was three months and three weeks under age and even the kind-hearted kindergarten teacher could not stretch her conscience three months and three weeks. Augustus, Junior, must stay in nursery school.

The proud graduates looked down on the child too young for their class. "You gotta stay back, you gotta stay back," they chanted. Now Augustus, Junior, did not know anything about staying back, but the tone was one of derision, contempt and the intent was to shame him. It succeeded completely. Augustus felt disgraced and announced with determination he was not going to that school any more. It was kindergarten for him or nothing.

His mother explained those older boys just had to go to the big school. Their birthdays made them go but that meant nothing to the shamed Augustus. He would not go back. Then his mother said, "But you must. You must go back to your own school. You belong there until you are over five, next term," and she marched the rebellious youngster to the school door.

Augustus was angry and defiant and he yelled loudly in protest but mother stood firmly on her decision. To her shocked astonishment the teacher said, "Well, if he doesn't want to come here he needn't. Take him home, please. We cannot have him disturbing the others." Now what? If the teacher did not want him, and he did not want to go, where was his working mother to turn.

Down the street was a little church school for small children of working mothers. This mother did not belong to that church but she went there and told her story and the head of the school smiled on the balky youngster and said, "You hand your things in here and Charlie, that big boy over there will help you." Charlie took over and mother slipped out and the war ended happily. Augustus goes to school, but not the school that he was disgraced in so there was no victory over error that time. Augustus still felt he could run away from trouble, and his mother had the uneasy feeling he would run sooner and harder next time. But she could not help it.

Mother was right to take Augustus back. He must not learn to run and hide from trouble. There will always be somebody to taunt him, somebody to belittle and annoy him and he must learn sooner or later to stand up to the situation and control his own good. Maybe the next teacher will help. Let's hope so. Few professional teachers would have refused help under such circumstances. Only a "minder" does that sort of thing.

Fear, the enemy of happy childhood and normal development is the subject of an interesting leaflet by Angelo Patri. Ask for leaflet P-1, "Fear."

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as the early winter sun began to set in the west, Jo Ann waved goodbye with her brood of pupils and their guests and they all joined in a sincere "come again." They watched the jeep out of sight before they returned to their world, a part of the real all-American world there in the rolling hills of Kansas.

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11:00—Words and Music	NBC
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12:00—Drew Pearson Column	NBC
12:15—Sketches in Melody	Local
12:30—Jam for Lunch	Local
12:40—Fashions on the Air	NBC
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1:00—Tony Pastor's Orchestra	NBC
1:15—Listen to Leiber	NBC
1:30—Southland Singing	NBC
1:45—Marching to Victory	NBC
2:00—Variety Party	Local
2:25—News	Local
2:30—Rhapsody in Rhythm	NBC
3:00—Dance Matinee	Local
3:30—Time Views the News	Local
4:05—From A to Z in Novelty	NBC
4:30—Strictly Lyric	NBC
4:45—A-Z Speaker	Local
5:00—News Summary	NBC
5:15—Serenade to America	NBC
5:40—Cliff McCarthy	NBC
5:45—According to the Record	NBC
6:00—Supper Club	NBC
6:15—The World at Large	Local
6:30—Jackie Valentine	NBC
6:40—Fashions on the Air	NBC
6:45—H. V. Kuitert	NBC
6:55—According to the Record	NBC
7:15—One Day at the Front	Local
7:30—Pirates Theater	NBC
8:00—News	Local
8:15—Evening Dance Tunes	NBC
8:45—Shall We Waltz	NBC
9:00—Symphony of Melody	NBC
9:30—Rudy Vallee Sings	NBC
10:00—Evening Reveries	Local
10:15—Harkness of Washington	NBC
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8:30—Breakfast Club	Local
9:00—My True Story	Local
9:25—Aunt Jemima	Local
9:30—Stamps-Baxter Quartet	Local
9:45—Listening Post	Local
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3:45—A-Z Speaker	Local
4:00—Vesper Period	Local
4:15—UP News	Local
4:30—Swing Time	Local
4:45—Hop Hop News	Local
5:00—Terry and the Pirates	Local
5:15—Dick Tracy	Local
5:30—Jackie Valentine	Local
5:45—Church of Christ	Local
6:00—Album of Dinner Music	Local
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing, News	Local
6:30—UP News	Local
6:45—Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra	Local
7:00—Aunt Godwin, News	Local
7:15—Lum and Abner	Local
7:30—America's Townmeeting	Local
7:45—Spotlight Bands	Local
8:00—UP News	Local
8:15—Waring Show	Local
8:30—March of Time	Local
8:45—Opera Favorites	Local
9:00—Ray Hinkle, News	Local
9:15—S. U. Program	Local
9:30—Sine with Dr. Serex	Local

WASHINGTON AGED WILL RECEIVE \$50

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 15.—(P)—Aged people in the state of Washington will be eligible for \$50 a month pensions when Gov. Mon C. Wallgren signs a liberalized bill passed by the state legislature.

The measure, setting \$50 as the "minimum standard of need," will increase present pensions by \$10 and provide an estimated average of between \$47 and \$48.50 in cash, as compared with an average of \$47 under the California pension law, one of the most liberal in the nation.

that year had subsided, but was not brought to completion. The gaps are now being filled in to make the work more complete. A part of the parish highway force is also engaged in laying gravel on the Brown Paper Mill road. The ground is still a little wet for this work, but a few days of fair weather should make it possible to complete the job.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Counting tokens for lamb always puts him to sleep!"

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—There's a mild little storm brewing, already "louding" the horizon, in fact, which may become one of those home front gales. It's over the discharge insignia button to be worn by veterans who have been honorably dismissed from the services.

According to Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, Grosse Point, Mich., Democrat, discharged veterans think so little of the button that less than 15,000 of the hundreds of thousands given their honorable walking papers have applied for them.

The lapel insignia is a plastic button, overlapped with a gold colored alloy, so that it has the appearance of metal. Its only design is an eagle with wings extended beyond the edges of the button. One complaint is that it isn't different from patriotic buttons which may be bought in novelty stores. Another is that it is so easily counterfeited that if its use should develop into any significance, the right to its possession would be open to doubt.

Congressman Rabaut's investigation on the criticism against it in his district has disclosed that in one case a veteran of Guadalcanal wearing the button was publicly ridiculed because he appeared physically fit. He was accused of getting it for regular attendance at a race track. And a man at the war factory where he was working sneered that it's "one of those production pins they give you for raising chickens."

In a survey made by the Detroit Free Press, out of scores of civilians and service men shown the button along with several others on a card, only one man picked out the honorable discharge insignia for what it was: that was a veteran who happened to have one—in his pocket.

It's reported here that American Legion posts are getting behind a move to have the button changed to a more distinctive insignia in some allocated metal that can't be easily counterfeited.

Pressure will be put on the services to change the button before any step will be taken toward legislative action.

The poll tax may still be the most controversial subject to rear its head before the Senate (the House, where endless debate and consequently filibusters are verboten, has passed an anti-poll tax bill several times) but what is happening to poll taxes in the states is something else.

Little Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia has just made political history of shoving an anti-poll tax bill through there, leaving only seven states that now have a similar restriction against free voting. By the way, write the name of young Governor Arnall down in your books. Political observers here who can see across the Potomac are saying that he is one of the most interesting political figures to emerge in the South in recent years. He's making news that extends well beyond the borders of Georgia.

ADVANCE

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sight of Bitburg, where seven military highways meet.

Alsace was quiet.

The British Empire troops crept forward in the wake of blows struck Germany by 10,000 planes in 36 hours, much of their might loosed upon the area between the Rhine and General Eisenhower's seven armies. One group wrecked the Rhine bridge at the Ruhr city of Wesel, 18 miles ahead of British troops. Gen. Henry Crerar's Canadian First army appeared definitely headed south toward the Cologne plain. On the west edge of that plain, the British Second and the American Ninth and First armies were checked by Roer river floods, flowing from opened dams in the headwaters.

The Canadians, Britons, Scots and Welsh commanded by Crerar captured Hommersum, Heijen and Warbeyen. Opposite Emmerich and its plants producing iron, chemicals, leather goods, textiles and rail equipment, the Canadians were 13 1/2 miles inside Germany and 49 from the great Rhine city of Duesseldorf.

German resistance stiffened on the eastern and southern flanks of the oozing battleground between the Rhine and Meuse. Two bridgeheads were widened and strengthened across the Niers river along which the Germans had hoped to shield Goch. One was at Hommersum, the other at Viersen. Both are five miles from Goch, but vanguards pressed to within three miles of that town yesterday.

The small Klevs state forest three miles north of Goch was cleared. Empire troops were within three miles of Calcar, road center close to the Rhine.

Bitter, see-saw fighting continued at the edge of Kessel, on the Niers five miles west of Goch. The Germans, despite the fury of their counterattacks, clearly were taking the worst of it.

Scottish vanguards, bagpipes skirling, were advancing down the eight-mile Klevs-Calcar highway east of the Reichswald and along the main lateral from Nijmegen. Against heavy opposition, they also edged forward on the Klevs-Uden road.

Curiously, there was little indication that the Germans were trying to establish a new line of defense west of the Rhine in that area, although British pilots reported some digging between Goch and Calcar.

A. P. Correspondent Roger D. Greene said the logical explanation was that the Germans had been hampered so violently and incessantly by artillery, planes and infantry that they had no time to throw up new defenses. Their costly failure to stem the onslaught yesterday with half a dozen or more strong counterattacks made the enemy's situation even more precarious.

"With another three or four days of good flying weather such as yesterday, it is possible that the Germans will be so dazed, dispirited and bomb happy that they will no longer be able to

DOES NOT PLAN

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that surplus to balance the 1944-45 budget.

"On the other hand," he admitted, "if the prosperous war conditions presently existing should continue through the current biennium, it is possible that the general fund surplus . . . may be substantially increased."

"However," he added, "the state still owed \$235,000,000 on bonds and interest which will not be completely paid off until 1977. For the fiscal year 1944-45 we will pay \$7,825,000 in principal, and \$7,054,000 in interest on this debt."

Recalling that he campaigned on a program of "peace and harmony" under the belief that "we could never bring prosperity and happiness to our people except through united and friendly cooperation," the governor

said the state may have "differences in family affairs, but if the house is on fire it is no time for a family fuss. It is time for everyone to grab a bucket and start throwing water."

Davis took the occasion to "thank the people for the fine cooperation they have given me in a task that is not too easy," and said he had been "disappointed in only a few people, people I could name on one hand."

"Of course," he said, "I can understand people have selfish reasons and would like to dictate not only their own policies, but the policies of all the people."

Of himself he said he would try "to remember at all times what I would do were I in your shoes and you in mine: Ever mindful not to knowingly and willingly sacrifice principle to gain a political point."

The governor said that 40 cents of every dollar now in circulation in Louisiana is said to come from the war effort, and that "no one so far as I know has ever doubted" that war's end will bring a drop in state revenues.

"When the session of the legislature closed in early July," he said, "some of our foremost military leaders were freely predicting that the war would be over in October. We had no control of the time element. Our fiscal policy

had to be laid down at the close of the session . . ."

"There has been no appreciable drop in our revenues, and, like the national government, we are forced to realign our fiscal policy in the light of a changed war situation."

In reference to "considerable talk" about such a special session, he said "no such session will be called or considered until we are able to determine more certainly the time when the European phase of the war will end. At that time it will be proper to reappraise the situation to determine the course to be followed."

The governor spoke at some length on the advantages of the planned statewide drainage plan, concluding that it would "require several million dollars of matching from the state, but the benefits to our people will run into hundreds of millions of dollars."

Of the state highway system he recalled its growth from 2,723 miles in 1924 to 14,800 in 1945, its "severe pounding" by military traffic, the military traffic, the drop in revenues from the gasoline tax, and the "run-down condition" of the \$400,000,000 system.

Simple maintenance, he reported, costs about \$7,250,000 a year, "many millions" will be required to bring roads up to a normal state of repair, yet as "inadequate" \$1,300,000 is estimated to be in the general highway fund at the close of the current fiscal year.

"General improvements to our highway system," he said, "may amount to as much as \$350,000,000, and would be projected over perhaps a 10-year period," and with anticipated federal matching the state could have available approximately \$7,000,000 for highway construction over a three-year period.

Among "other needs" of the state he listed improvements to institutions, a custodial establishment to care for incurable tuberculars, health and recreational projects in state parks and army camps, structures and equipment for rural schools, "vast new outlays" for colleges, extension of rural vocational education, and library system, more agricultural experimental stations, forestry and fisheries laboratories, surveys of mineral resources, self-sufficiency in cattle and dairy and poultry programs, further aid to co-operative markets, health units in every parish.

"From this rather general survey," he commented, "may be seen something of the reason certain legislators and public spirited citizens have been concerned about funds to provide federal matching and other finances to help meet these needs."

"And it should be noted that as special needs are met with special revenue more money is left in the general fund to meet the needs of other state agencies."

"However, I should like to say now that if you ask me in the light of these great needs, most of which will be financed through federal matching, if I do not think it would be common sense to siphon off some of the abundant funds flowing among our people and put it aside for that lean and rainy day when with greater needs and less employment and less money we must still raise the money to match the federal government, I must answer you that I think it would be wise to do so."

"When we closed the books at the end of the last fiscal period June 30, 1944, we had unencumbered cash on hand in all expendable funds of the state a total of \$22,918,000."

"Part of this money, or \$13,816,000, belonged to the general fund, and the balance of \$9,102,000 was dedicated for specific purposes and can be spent only for the purposes for which dedicated. This \$9,102,000, therefore, automatically becomes part of the means of financing these specific funds for the new budget for the current 1944-46 biennium."

"After vetoing more than \$13,000,000 of legislative appropriations, when all the other approved appropriations and special bills passed at the 1944 regular session . . . were added up, we found that we would need to use \$6,556,000 out of the general fund surplus of \$13,816,000 left from the 1942-44 biennium. After making this deduction, if all estimates used in compiling the current budget prove good, there will remain at the end of this biennium, June 30, 1946, a balance of \$7,260,000 in the general fund."

The governor described his state as "the richest of all the states in natural resources," but "our per capita wealth . . . low," and said "no state has such wonderful opportunity to improve the welfare and happiness of the common man as we have here in Louisiana . . ."

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LT. EPES

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punishment for myself, but I'm trying to save my family and my wife's family of any blame and publicity and notoriety—I don't care what happens to me."

Heise said the autopsy showed that "Mrs. Epes came to her death as a result of a severe blow on the head. Also she had been drugged before her death." Earlier the state identification bureau announced that a head blow seemingly had been the cause of death.

The pretty, auburn-haired school teacher had left her job in Jacksonville, Fla., during the Christmas holidays and had come here to be with her husband while he awaited transfer overseas.

Although admitting he took his wife's body in the trunk of his car to the foxhole, the sheriff said, the lieutenant, whose father is head of the Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Company of Richmond, Va., disclaimed any knowledge of how his wife was killed.

Traveling in an ambulance from the post hospital, Epes himself led officers to the grave, one of about 40 army-fashion foxholes, recently dug by troops on maneuvers, about 12 miles from here.

Epes was quoted by the sheriff as saying that four nights after burying his wife he returned to the grave and placed a Ft. Jackson sign over it. The sign, reading "latrine closed," was still in place when officers arrived, Heise said.

"If Lieutenant Epes had been successful in his suicide attempt, we would in all likelihood have never solved the mystery," the sheriff added.

The finding of the body ended a two-week search for Mrs. Epes. Her husband had reported she disappeared January 29 after he let her out of his car in downtown Columbia to eat breakfast and go shopping.

Relatives, who described the couple as unusually happy, had offered rewards of \$1,000 for the finding of the young school teacher.

Photographs taken of Mrs. Epes' body as it was removed from the shallow foxhole grave in a pine thicket and other pictures taken in the morgue at Ft. Jackson showed a wound in the side of the head and another wound on the foot, Sheriff Heise said. Bloodstains were found on the left back of her blouse.

The body was clad in a gray, pin-striped suit and corse blouse. Mrs. Epes wore her wedding and engagement rings and a fraternity ring was on her right hand.

At Jacksonville, Mrs. Anna Post, secretary of the school where Mrs. Epes taught, said:

"She (Mrs. Epes) had asked—and was granted—an emergency furlough during the Christmas holidays to be with her husband during the short time he was to remain in this country. Mrs. Epes had planned her classroom schedule several weeks in advance for the convenience of the substitute teacher who took over her duties."

Sheriff Heise quoted Epes as saying he and his wife went to their apartment on Sims avenue here at 10:30 p. m. Saturday night, January 27, and that Mrs. Epes never undressed for bed. Between midnight and 2 a. m., the sheriff quoted the army officer as saying, he put the body of his wife in the trunk of his car and buried it in the foxhole.

Mrs. Epes was a native of Atlanta, Ga.

FIRE RAINED

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the 20th bomber, operates from bases in southeast Asia.

Aside from reporting that a force of Marianas-based B-29s hit Honshu today, the war department's first announcement of the newest strike gave no details.

AMERICANS TIGHTENING DEATH NOOSE ON JAPS

MANILA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Under skies black from new enemy demolition destruction, American troops cautiously tightened an inevitable death noose today on Japanese so desperate they cold-bloodedly shot and bayoneted civilians in south Manila.

Yanks of three divisions closed in on the enemy, fighting for each street intersection, amid a flood of front line reports of Japanese atrocities matching the rape of Nanking.

The Americans had to move carefully so as not to kill civilians within the Japanese lines. Front line accounts told of the enraged Japanese shooting and bayoneting the unarmed civilians at their mercy.

Explosions and flames swept the old Intramuros, the Ermita and Malate districts along the Manila bay shore south of the Pasig river mouth. The devastation, wrought by demolition charges, threatened to equal that which ravaged the Ecolta business district north of the river.

The doomed Japanese, holed up primarily in the Intramuros, where some walls are 40 feet thick at the base, were weakened but still fighting. Japanese artillery fire fell off markedly after American big guns poured a deadly barrage into the enemy-held sector Tuesday and Wednesday.

Troops of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th division, bearing the brunt of the house-by-house onslaught, yesterday reached the Uni-

versity of the Philippines campus, a half mile from the high commissioner's residence on the bay front.

The Japanese still held the general hospital nearby, however, and the American position was untenable. The hospital has been converted into one of the enemy's strongest positions.

Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson said the enemy was confined to an area about 5,000 yards by 2,000 yards.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that the 37th infantry, First cavalry and 11th airborne divisions were "gradually compressing the circle on the trapped enemy garrison."

(George Thomas Folster of NBC broadcast that men, women and children had been burned to death in houses fired by the Japanese, and killed if they fled the flames. He said some civilians had been bayoneted or hacked to death with sabers in "this wanton mass murder."

(CBS Reporter John Adams said Japanese atrocities in south Manila "undoubtedly will go down in history as a darker chapter than the rape of Nanking. He said army photographers documenting some of the atrocity incidents found, at one south Manila intersection, "the bodies of 26 civilians, of which nine were babies. It appeared that all had been bayoneted, and many of them with their hands tied behind their backs. It was the same story in other parts of the city.")

Across Manila bay on Bataan, 38th division Yanks of Maj. Gen. Henry L. C. Jones captured Abucay in an 11-mile drive down the east coast of the bitterly-contested jungle peninsula. Abucay was the eastern anchor of the first defense line of the Americans and Filipinos fighting a valiant delaying battle in the spring of 1942.

Another American force was moving down the west coast of Bataan toward an east-west highway bisects the peninsula.

Corridor fortress, guarding the entrance to Manila bay, took another heavy bombing as Liberators unloaded 107 tons on coastal batteries, already pounded virtually into uselessness.

Fighters sweeping the east coast of Bataan sank an additional 24 supply barges.

BAYNARD'S NIECE FREED
BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Ema Hook Entire of New Orleans, listed today among freed Philippine internees, is a niece of State Auditor L. B. Baynard, who said no word had been received from her since 1942.

DEADLINE

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be raised from 40 to 75 cents an hour, to meet war-time problems of white collar and government workers.

"Significantly, the workers hardest hit by mounting living costs during the war have been those known as white collar workers," the council said.

"Lack of organization has prevented them from obtaining wage levels to which the nature and importance of their work entitles them."

"The A. F. of L. has now issued a charter to the Office Employees International Union and it is determined to undertake a strong organizational campaign that will offer concrete benefits to white collar workers," the council said.

The council said government workers' basic pay has been frozen since 1922, and it requested that Congress grant "actual time and a half overtime to federal workers on the same basis as that guaranteed by law to workers engaged in private industry."

MARSHALL

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the enemy's hard-pressed troops on the eastern and western fronts.

"The infantry has borne the greatest burden of the struggle but has been strongly supported by the perfect cooperation of the air, artillery and other arms of the service. The supply of troops has been made possible by the really magnificent work of the engineers in the mountains."

"The strategic air force in Italy has struck an unending series of blows against enemy production centers and communications, despite usual inclemency of the weather."

"Probably the most impressive phase of the operations in Italy is the degree of cooperation and unity evidenced by

the Allied composition of the forces. The guard of honor which met me at Clark's (Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the 15th army group) was composed of military representatives of 12 nationalities in the Fifth and Eighth armies and paraded as one body commanded by one officer," the prepared statement said.

In addition to Clark, Marshall was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of United States army forces in the Mediterranean theater, and Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr., commander of the Fifth army.

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Premier Accuses Interna- tional Trio Of 'Dicta- torial Acts'

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Socialist Premier Tomasz Arciszewski of the Polish government in exile today accused the Big Three of dictatorial acts, and declared Poland would "never surrender to slavery and the new partition done by her allies."

For 45 minutes Arciszewski leveled accusations at Soviet Russia, and then terminated his press conference when an American correspondent, Phil Ault of the United Press, asked: "Does this government in London propose to do anything but talk?"

For a moment the 67-year-old prime minister hesitated, then retorted:

"Of course you may think these expressions of opinion by this government are superfluous, but under the orders of this government are important forces fighting on land, sea and air—and that is more than talking."

Arciszewski said the decision taken by his government in rejecting the Big Three proposals would "certainly meet the approval of the Polish people, which this government legally represents and to which they are loyal." He said he would not resign because of the Crimea decisions, because that would mean "accepting the dictates of foreign powers."

Arciszewski accused the Russians of arresting, deporting "and even killing" police home army officers and men.

"The situation in Poland today is tragic," he said. "The Russian army has been followed by their secret police. There have been great requisitions and mass looting. The Russians not only are not giving the Poles food, but are taking food away from the Poles."

"My government does not believe that by including some new people in the proposed government, by decisions taken in Moscow, that it will be any more free than the government in Lublin and Romania."

Ed Morgan of the Chicago Daily News asked if the London government would revoke the citizenship of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier, if he joined the new government. Arciszewski replied he had answered that question before. What he said before was that the Polish people would act against Poles who deserted the London government "when Poland is free," adding that those taking part in the regime would "be held jointly responsible for acts carried out by the Warsaw government."

He said, concerning the proposed elections in Poland, that a parliament elected now "would not be free," and that "furthermore any election now or in the near future would be inadequate because of the four or five million Poles in Germany and Russia, where they were deported."

Meanwhile, in Rome, the Polish public relations office announced that the London government had appealed to Polish troops fighting in Italy "to carry out their duty, retaining peace, dignity and solidarity," despite "the heavy blow which the Polish cause has suffered" because of the Crimea decisions.

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SUSPENDED PAPER WILL BE RESUMED

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Publication of the Flat Hat, student newspaper at William and Mary College, is to be resumed, but no announcement was forthcoming today as to who would succeed the editor whose editorial on race relations led to its suspension.

President John E. Pomfret released a statement by W. L. Williams, president of the student body, agreeing that the editor and six junior editors would constitute an editorial board pledged to consult a faculty council on any material of a doubtful nature.

Meanwhile in New York the United States Student Assembly said the organization was asking colleges all over the country "to uphold the bands of this young editor at William and Mary College for her editorial." The assembly claims representation in 40 colleges.

The editor, 22-year-old Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle of Jackson, Mich., was ousted from the editorship, over the student body's protest, for her editorial saying that eventually Negroes should attend the college and even "marry among us."

Students previously had voted to suspend publication rather than accept outright faculty supervision. The new policy was offered as a compromise by Dr. Pomfret.

WHEELER CRITICIZED BY RUSSIAN PAPER

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—(P)—Izvestia assailed Sen. Burton K. Wheeler today for criticism of the Polish agreement in the Crimea conference, calling the Montana Democrat "a worshiper of the reactionary clique of Polish exiles and a leader of the pro-Fascist element in the United States."

"Really," the article said, "Goebbels has not lost his American advocates yet."

The newspaper declared that the Soviet people not only heartily approved of the conference decisions, but were "determined by all means to realize them."

The Red army newspaper Red Star commented that in the chorus of approval of the Crimea conference, "one hears the voice of some skeptics who continue to use magnifying glasses to find defects where they are non-existent or where they have been successfully overcome." The newspaper included Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., Wisconsin, Progressive, and an unnamed French news agency correspondent among those who, it said, "doubted if final agreements had been reached."

CENTRAL DISTRICT GROUP WILL MEET

A meeting of the central district committee of the Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night in Temple B'nai Israel, according to George D. Holland, central district chairman.

The operating committee will convene 20 minutes for a preliminary meeting which will be followed by reports by all committee chairmen.

"How to Make Scoutmasters' Training Course Effective," will be the subject of the round-table discussion which will conclude the meeting.

To straighten a utensil that has warped from too much use, place a wooden block over the bulge and hammer back into shape with a wooden mallet.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

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WOMAN'S NEWSPAPER INFORMS FILIPINOS

SANTO TOMAS, MANILA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Jean Lowry, an American woman who lived with her five-year-old son for two years in the mountains of Negros Island in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, kept Filipinos informed on world events with her "Victory News." It was a one-page typed transcript of news broadcasts.

"I only had enough paper to make eight copies of each issue," said Mrs. Lowry, whose mother lives at 505 Fillmore street, Gary, Ind., "but all Filipino clerks in Jap mills around the island copied the papers and circulated them through the towns."

Mrs. Lowry's husband, Capt. William Lowry, of West Newton, Mass., was killed early in the war. She and her son lived in the mountains with guerrillas until November 27, 1943. Then:

"The door was kicked open in the middle of the night and I found myself surrounded by Jap soldiers. They just threw everything around. Billy left with only the clothes he had on—pajamas. While I was dressing and trying not to bump into one of the bayonets thrust toward me, the Japs set the house afire."

"They took us to San Carlos (town on the northeast coast of Negros) and that's where the fun started. They called me in every day and questioned me for hours. They threatened to kill my son. Sometimes they threw burning cigarettes at me or launched a few swift kicks."

She was taken next to Bacolod, a town near the west coast, and thrown into jail.

"We were underneath the torture chamber," she said and added as a distant undertone:

"It was a little hard on the nerves."

Eventually she was brought to Santo Tomas where she was reunited with her brother, Rupert M. Foley, who had been interned previously at Baguio.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Amanda Lacy Wright sold to Anthon Forrester lots 22 and 23, Endom's subdivision of Terminal Heights for \$270.

James K. Bird sold to Alton Mears a certain plot of ground in section 32, township 19 north, range 5 east for \$2,000.

Robert G. Moss sold to Sam Marshall a certain five acres in the north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 31, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$125.

Mrs. Hattie Christie Elliott sold to John Henry Christie a certain lot in the north line of Jonesboro road and 150 feet on the east line of Parker street for \$2,000.

Waiter Louis Jones sold to the People's Homestead and Savings Association the east 100 feet of lot 1, square 3, T. E. Flournoy's first addition to West Monroe for \$2,500, and the property in turn was deeded to Mrs. Penn W. Crawford for the same consideration.

Fitzhugh L. Watts sold to the People's Homestead and Savings Association the east 100 feet of lot 1, square 1, H. M. Williams' subdivision of Steele-Madden addition to West Monroe for \$2,800, and the property was then deeded to Carl M. Olson Jr. for the same consideration.

Leonard S. Wolff sold to Lucius Mayfield lot 8, square 1, Mt. Gilead subdivision of West Monroe for \$125.

Ouachita Realty and Development Company, Inc., sold to Lee Anding lot 1, section 11, township 15 north, range 3 east for \$250.

Sherouse Realty Company, Inc., sold to Ella McGee Little lots 16 and 17, block 15, Booker T. Washington addition for \$600.

CITY COURT

David Miles, Negro, 309 Ninth street, was fined \$40 by Judge W. M. Harper in city court here yesterday on charge of drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon and profane language. The Negro was said to have "pulled a knife" on Negro employees of the Union Bus Depot here when he was ordered off the premises for using profane language early Tuesday night. The Negro created quite a bit of excitement at the bus station and at a neighboring drug store where he ran with his open knife to escape two Negroes who ejected him from the bus depot property.

Willie Young, Negro, who recently escaped from the city jail but was rearrested, had 60 days more added to his sentence.

Herman Lovett, facing two charges of being drunk and disorderly forfeited two bonds of \$7.50 each. Rolfe R. Wilson, M. F. Couthron, and a Negro, Willie Towns, all charged with being drunk and disorderly, forfeited \$7.50 bonds, and one traffic law violator was fined \$1.

Building Permits

Permission was granted to Dixie C. Cann to add to a frame building at 106 Smith street. The costs are not to exceed \$150 and day labor is to be used.

Permission was granted to the Fudicker estate to remodel a boiler room at the rear of 429 DeSiard for the Sunshine Cleaners. The costs are not to exceed \$200 and day labor is to be used with John White, superintendent.

Permission was granted to the Bryant Addition P. T. A. to erect a three room school house at 7th Reed street. The costs are not to exceed \$750 and day labor is to be used.

Permission was granted to Leon Anderson to build a dwelling at Atkinson street. The costs are not to exceed \$300 and day labor is to be used.

Permission was granted to Oscar Durden to add to a one-story frame building at 302 Morrison avenue. The costs are not to exceed \$180 and day labor is to be used.

HONEY OUTPUT DROPS
BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The U. S. D. A.—L. S. U. crop reporting service said today Louisiana honey production dropped to 1,564,000 pounds in 1944 from 1,860,000 pounds in 1943, despite an increase in bee colonies from 62,000 to 63,000, because of unfavorable weather.

THE GUMPS



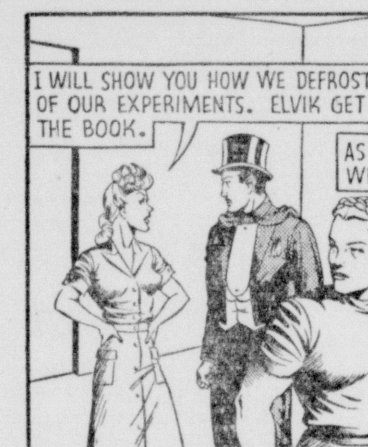
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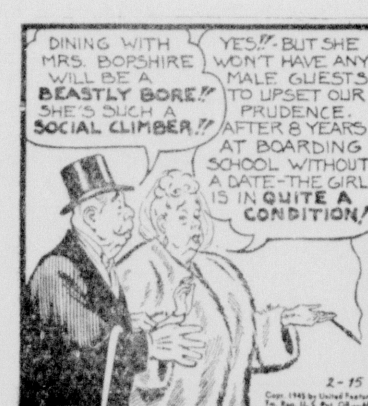
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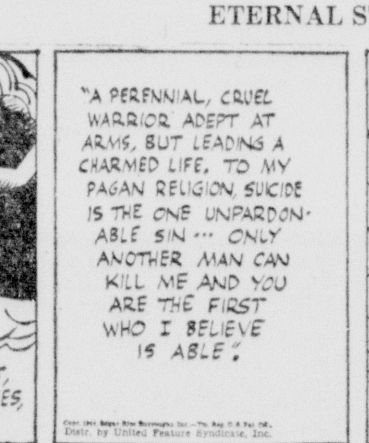
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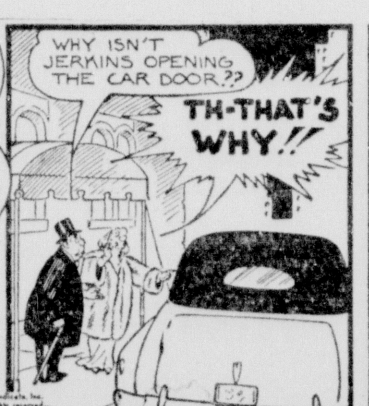
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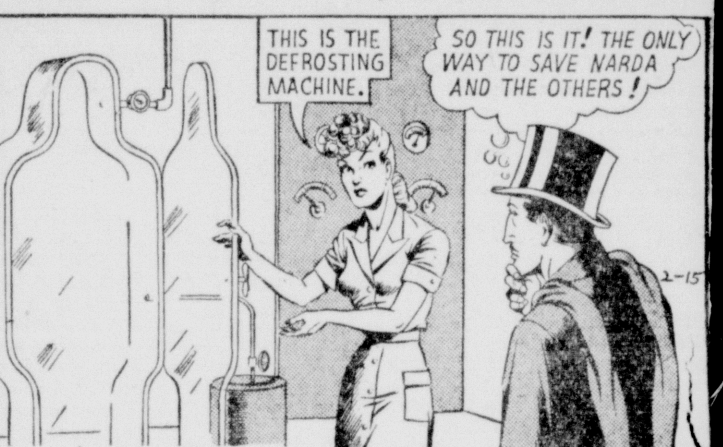
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By Fred Harman



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



By Willard



By Harold Gray



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Al Capp



50 ENTRIES FOR GULFPORT EVENT

Nelson, McSpaden Listed As Entries For Open Starting Friday

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 15.—(P)—To Jim Wilson of the Great Southern Country Club course said Wednesday night that approximately 50 professionals...

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—When an American army boxing team from Calcutta cleaned up in the all-India boxing tournament at Lahore last week, it also brought to light a few items that might be considered by Eddie Egan in his efforts to improve boxing in New York...

TRIBE DROPS 2 BASTROP TILTS

Redskins Shaded, 33-32; Independents Beat Local Girls, 27-23

Northeast Junior College's basketball forces came out on the short end of two thrilling, hard fought contests here last night as Bastrop athletic teams took the double header program from the Tribe...

TAG SCRAMBLE ON TAP FOR WRESTLING FANS TONIGHT

Curtis And Parker Matched Against Lozano And Segura In Main Event

What promises to be one of the wildest wrestling riots of the winter season is scheduled for Gus Kallio's Arena tonight when Garza Lozano, brutal Argentine fat man, teams with Bobby Segura, Mexican champion...

154 GAMES ON MAJOR SLATES

Follow Plan Adopted After Landis-Eastman 1943 Meeting

By Jack Hand NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—Major league schedules calling for 154 games and the routine alignment of teams are in the hands of the printers it was learned Wednesday with only minor changes from the 1944 playing charts...

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press) A Year Ago Today—Bogers Hornsby named to manage Vera Cruz in Mexican Baseball League for \$10,000 salary. Three Years Ago—Chick Harbert shoots final nine holes in 30 for fourth round 63 to tie with Ben Hogan at 272 in Texas Open golf...

MONTGOMERY IMPRESSIVE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(P)—Although slightly rusty on his timing, Bob Montgomery, rated world's lightweight champion in New York, made his west coast debut an impressive one.

The Philadelphia Negro outslugged Cecil Hudson, Negro welterweight of Los Angeles, in 10 torrid heats Tuesday night before 10,000 howling fans, who were treated to one of the roughest scraps seen here in months.

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ROBINSON WINS BY KNOCKOUT

Costner, Winner Of 23 In Row By K. O.'s Stopped In First

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(P)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York exploded the ring invincibility of George Costner, Cincinnati, Ohio, by knocking him out in the first round of their scheduled 10-round welterweight battle in Chicago stadium Wednesday night.

Heretofore Costner had won 23 straight fights by knockouts. Against the sharp shooting Robinson, the No. 1 challenger for the world welterweight title, however, Costner looked like a novice. He was laying on his side, unable to arise, after two minutes and 35 seconds of the bout. He never succeeded in landing a damaging blow on Robinson.

Robinson, tying Costner up at close range, suddenly cut loose with a whip-cracking left hook to the chin that staggered the Cincinnati boy. He followed it with another left hook to the chin that knocked the sleepy-eyed Costner to the canvas. He tried to get up while the fatal count was being tolled over him, but he was unable to get off his hips and elbows.

The bout was strictly one-sided, with Robinson, winner of 51 out of 52 professional engagements, the complete master from the time he first raised his gloved hands. He toyed with Costner for a few seconds, poking a tantalizing left into the face, and then settled down to serious business after Costner had missed a wicked right. A frown settled on Robinson's face as he pitched a sizzling left hook to the chin. He gave Costner no chance to recover from that one punch and proceeded to finish him off swiftly.

MORTON COOPER AGAIN REJECTED FOR SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—(P)—Morton Cooper, veteran righthand pitcher ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, has again been rejected for military service and placed in 4-F after a military physical examination Tuesday at Jefferson Barracks.

Cooper did not disclose the reason for his rejection, but previously he had been turned down because of high blood pressure. He said he had not been informed if the war department in Washington would review his case, a policy announced recently in the case of well-known stage stars and athletes.

Cooper is a partner in a furniture store in Webster Groves, Mo., a St. Louis suburb. He will be 31 next month.

TYSON, LITTLE JIMMY MAKE BID FOR HONORS

HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 15.—(P)—Performances of two pointers—Tyson and O'Hare's Little Jimmy—were highlights Wednesday in the third day's running of the United States Field Trial Club's Open all-age stake.

Put down together in an afternoon heat, both dogs displayed fancy footwork and Tyson, especially, gave a good exhibition of hard hunting and a bird work.

Tyson is an entry of H. E. McGonigal, Kokomo, Ind., and Jimmy is owned by Frank O'Hare of Sacramento, Calif.

Still Cutting Tapers

Tony Balash, former national collegiate 165-pound boxing champion from Syracuse U., now is on the road selling church candles in Pennsylvania, New York and New England. Tony, who pinch-hit as Syracuse coach for two years after Roy Simmons joined the navy, is in demand as a college referee, but he declines all offers because his work "won't permit me to burn the candle at both ends."

Sports Before Your Eyes

Joe Binks, English track expert, claims that Jack Donaldson of Australia should be the world 100-yard record holder instead of Jesse Owens. In a race at Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1910 Donaldson was timed in 9.3/8 seconds over a heavy track. The figure came out to 9.375 as compared to Owens' 9.400.

Service Department

Cpl. Doug Gary reports that his bomb squad in France is hoping for another basketball season like it had in 1943 "when we won everything in South Carolina." The team, headed by Lt. Harvey Adams of Texas Wesleyan, is ready to challenge anything on the western front.

S. E. C. WILL MAKE CAGE MEET PAIRINGS FEB. 25

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—(P)—Pairings for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament at Louisville will be made here Sunday, Feb. 25, at a meeting of conference officials.

ROSA WINNER

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 15.—(P)—Employing a vicious body attack, Chico Rosa, 132, Hawaiian bantamweight titlist, Tuesday night stopped Billy Rhodes, 133, Chicago, in the first minute of the second round of a scheduled ten-round boxing match.

FLORIDA GRIDDERS WILL PLAY 5 CONFERENCE FOES

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 15.—(P)—The University of Florida football team will play five Southeastern Conference teams—Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Auburn and Georgia next fall, it was announced in Gainesville Wednesday. In addition the Gators will play the University of Miami and two teams not yet announced.

SOFTBALL FOR PETE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(P)—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's pre-war star gardener, stationed at a nearby army camp, comes to New Orleans on week-ends to play softball on a local club.

RECAPS

No Certificate Needed WEINBERG'S 1200 DeSiard St.

ENGINEERS RALLY TO DEFEAT 'BAMA

ATLANTA, Feb. 15.—(P)—Alabama's cagers led Georgia Tech here Wednesday night for 28 minutes and piled up a 13-point lead, but in the final 12 minutes the Engineers' offensive caught fire to punch out a 53-45 victory.

The Tide jumped into an early lead and at the end of a listless first half had a 15-7 margin. After eight minutes of the second half Alabama had the night's largest lead, 35-22, largely on the accurate shooting of Forward Chuck Teubert who led the scoring with 20 points.

With Forward Dick Collier who had eighteen points and Guard Durand Holladay who had 15 points leading the way, Tech tied the score at 35-all. The score was knotted four more times after that, the last time at 42-all with three minutes to play. Tech then spurred and pulled away to avenge an earlier season loss to the Tide.

Box score: Alabama FG FT PF TP Robertson, f. 2 2 4 6 Bell, f. 3 0 1 6 Logan, f. 0 0 3 0 Jones, c. 3 1 1 7 Teubert, g. 9 2 2 20 Morrow, g. 0 0 1 0 Lowery, g. 3 0 0 6 Totals 20 5 12 45

Georgia Tech FG FT PF TP Collier, f. 8 2 0 13 Williams, f. 3 0 0 6 Echols, f. 0 1 1 1 Davis, c. 4 1 2 9 Broyles, g. 2 0 0 4 Holladay, g. 5 5 4 15 Totals 22 9 7 53

Halftime score: Alabama 25, Tech 17. Four shots missed: Teubert 2, Jones, Collier, Williams, Holladay, Broyles.

'TRADE SHOWS' TO REQUIRE PERMIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—All animal shows from dogs to breeding cattle sales—now are regarded as "trade shows" by the war committee on conventions.

Trade shows involving inter-city travel and housing accommodations, if to be attended by more than 50 persons, must have a permit from the committee.

But rodeos are not "trade shows," an official of the committee said Wednesday.

Not held in conjunction with a trade show, a rodeo is regarded as entertainment, and entertainment does not come within the Byrnes directive designed to curtail travel and relieve burdened housing accommodations.

Purely local affairs, which do not require inter-city travel, do not require a permit. Likewise, no permit is required for any event with attendance limited to 50.

The directive specifically mentions conventions, trade shows, and group meetings, but not entertainment.

Asked specifically whether the ruling on dog shows would apply to the Eastern Dog Show, scheduled for Boston February 22, the committee officially replied that it did.

No action, however, will be taken against dog shows held since February 1, including those now under way. This, it was explained, is because the directive has only recently been interpreted as specifically applying to these events.

Asked about breeding cattle sales, the official said the committee regarded that a permit would be required, guarded them as basically trade shows.

Basketball SCORES

Local Bastrop A. C. 33, Northeast Junior College 32. Bastrop Independents (girls) 27, N. J. C. 22.

Others Georgia Tech 53, Alabama 45.

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RED SHIELD LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Methodists	12	0	1.000
Independents	7	5	.583
St. Matthew's	6	6	.500
Baptists	5	7	.417
L. T. I.	5	7	.417
Red Shield	1	11	.083

Today's Games L. T. I. vs. St. Matthew's. Independents vs. Methodists. Baptists vs. Red Shield.

GIANTS SEND BRONDELL TO PACIFIC COAST CLUB

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—Right-hander Ken BrondeLL has been optioned by the New York Giants to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, as part of a three-for-one deal which brought Ray Harrell, veteran righthander to the Giants.

BrondeLL led the International League pitchers last year winning 12 and losing six for Jersey City. Ken Miller, another righthander recently assigned to the Seals was the second player involved while cash was substituted for the third.

7 RACE HORSES BURNED

EUREKA, Calif., Feb. 15.—(P)—Seven race horses were destroyed in a fire that swept a barn at Redwood Acres on Eureka Fairgrounds Tuesday.

The string was owned by Charles Cottle McDonough, Eureka sportsman, and several of the thoroughbreds had raced at Bay Meadows last year. All were sired by Listed, well known on California tracks.

1945 CITY OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

Licenses for the year 1945 are levied upon every person, firm or corporation pursuing any trade, calling or business (unless specifically exempt).

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2-17-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

Wanted MACHINE MAN
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34—Help Wanted, Male

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34—Help Wanted, Male

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OR
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35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED—Colored couple to act as servants live in garage apartment. No children. References required. Phone 459.
2-20-A

WANTED—Settled colored couple to live on premises. Woman as cook. Call 4832-J.
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"Guest Night" will be observed by Town Hall at the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium, Thursday at 8 p. m. Each ticket will admit besides its possessor, one extra person who is a non-member of Town Hall.

The lecture will be by John B. Hughes, ace war correspondent who has just returned from the Philippines. The title of the address will be: "Report from the Philippines."

Mr. Hughes, who was with MacArthur's forces when they surprised the Japs at Leyte Island, believes we have a long hard road with dangerous pitfalls ahead of us, when we try to enforce peace in Asia. But Mr.

Hughes doesn't agree with Kipling. The things "the twin shall meet" and the Philippines can well be the meeting place. "The Philippines," says Mr. Hughes, "had a taste of American fostered freedom before they experienced the ruthless occupation by the Japanese—and they want that freedom again. The recognize, too, the part America has played and will play in the development of their country."

Mr. Hughes, has witnessed at first hand the fierce, relentless advance of Allied forces in the Pacific. He has been present during numerous first wave landings on islands fortified by Japanese machine guns and mortars. He has flown on bombing expeditions to the Dutch East Indies, rode the waves with PT boats on daring raids against Jap shipping and hit the beach at the most bitterly contested spot on Leyte Island.

From these and many other similar experiences, John B. Hughes, who is well informed about Japan and the Far East, believes we should have a clearly outlined program for use when the war in the Pacific is over. "In Asia," says Hughes, "we must be sure we're backing the right horse."

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Prominent Monroe Resident Succumbs; Interment In Bastrop

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bussey Meek, 76, widow of Sam J. Meek, who died in a local hospital Wednesday, was held at the family residence, 207 Arkansas avenue, with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The interment took place in the family plot in the Bastrop Cemetery, directed by Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers will be W. C. Oliver, H. F. Madison, W. E. Leigh, J. S. Drew, Judge David Garret, and Dr. A. R. Doughty. Honorary pallbearers will be W. M. Washburn, Dr. W. M. Hunter, E. C. Gibson, E. A. Alexander, W. L. Jones Jr., Judge Fred Odom, Dr. J. Q. Graves, Dr. J. E. McConnell, H. Webb Madison, R. W. Cretney, J. K. Blue, R. C. Duchesne, Clyde Henderson, H. K. Litton, J. E. Jarman, George D. Holland, Frank Masling, L. B. Pettit, E. H. Murrell, E. H. Miller, W. L. Blewett, A. O. Davis, R. M. Drew, James Hudson, D. C. Black, J. K. Coates, L. L. Price, F. V. Reitzell, C. O. Ringwald, W. B. Robinson, A. L. Tatum, and C. H. Worley.

Mrs. Meek, a resident of Monroe for 48 years, was a native of Bastrop and member of an influential family.

She was the daughter of the late Judge James Bussey and Eliza Ann Lambert Bussey and was born October 13, 1868, at Bastrop where she

attended private school and later entered Brownsville Female College at Brownsville, Tenn.

She was married to Sam Meek of Bastrop on June 14, 1893, and he preceded her in death in 1932. She was the mother of two sons, James B. Meek, Shreveport, and S. Shelby Meek, Monroe, both of whom survive. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, James Aubrey Meek, Harold Webb Meek, Robert Alverson Meek, Willoughby F. Meek, Carolyn Meek, Mary Elizabeth Meek, and Shelby Aileen Meek.

Until failing health intervened Mrs. Meek had been actively engaged in the social, cultural, and religious life of the community.

BAURS BACK HOME
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Baur returned from Baton Rouge after attending the Louisiana Veterinary Association convention. Dr. Baur stated that there was a large attendance. Officers elected for the new year were as follows: Dr. Carl G. Libby, of Baton Rouge, president; Dr. A. V. Young, Shreveport, vice-president; Dr. C. M. Heflin, of Baton Rouge, delegate American Veterinary Association; and Dr. H. H. Baur, alternate.

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of young people's work; Rev. Paul D. Kennedy, Little Rock, Arkansas, area secretary-director; Rev. C. C. Berry, Alexandria; Mrs. E. K. Higdon, missionary to the Philippine Islands; and Mrs. J. H. Schuler, Shreveport, state secretary of Women's Missionary Organizations, will serve on the faculty. The meet will begin with a fellowship supper Friday night at 6:30, and

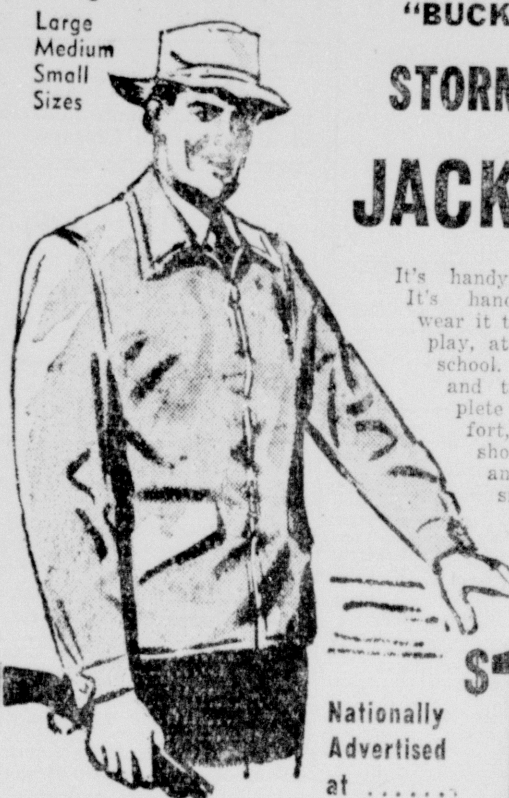
close Saturday night at 9. These meets, held annually in strategic areas all over the United States, are sponsored by the department of religious education of the United Christian Missionary Society. In Louisiana, they are under the supervision of Mrs. J. H. Schuler. All young people from this area invited.

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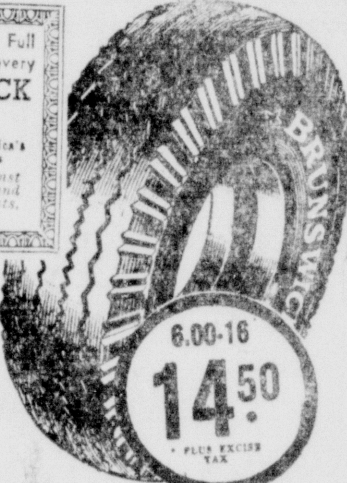
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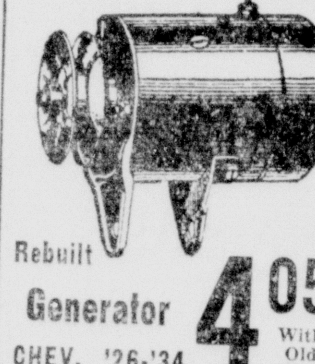


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